Broadmoor Coverage Cancelled -

Scramble for Police Insurance

By FRANK LaPIERRE

There was little optimism today that the small community of Broadmoor would be able to find an insurance company that will provide coverage for its police department within the next two

On New Years Eve at 12:01 a.m., the Broadmoor Police District's insurance coverage will be terminated by the Hartford Insurance Co.

The district's policy does not expire until

On Oct. 10 the company gave notice to the district that it was considering cancelling the district's insurance.

Broadmoor, the state's last police district, has

a \$1 million policy with Hartford for its seven regular and 15 reserve police officers.

Premiums for this coverage had been about \$5,000 annually.

Insurance agent Peter Markovich said Hartford "just wants to get completely out of the business of insuring small communities."

Neither the company nor Markovich shed any light on exact reasons for the cancellation of the

policy.

There were rumors, however, that in recent months the district had been hit with several claims - two for \$150,000 each - against police

Details of the claims were not made public by the district.

If the district is unable to secure the necessary insurance coverage, it will be out of business on Jan. 1, 1977, it was explained.

All three Police District Commissioners Wayne Johnson, Dean Davenport and John McCloskey — have been conferring with various police agencies in the county in the hope of reaching some agreement on police protection for

The commission hopes that a temporary arrangement with a neighboring city can be worked out.

McCloskey said he thought the district could find a new insurance carrier within six months

At an adjourned regular meeting held at the Broadmoor Police Department Monday noon, Chief Billy E. Beard said he and the commissioners had already contacted at least 10 insurance agents and companies about insurance.

"I think we can expect to get half the (\$1 million) coverage at double the cost," Davenport told the board and more than a dozen citizens

packing the small meeting room.

It was also revealed that the district had been meeting with Colma, South San Francisco, Daly (See BROADMOOR, Page Two)

Mrs. Santa Claus Rolls Into Town



For the 11th Christmas in a row, the Candy Cane Express rolled into town this week making stops at El Portal School, Del Norte School and the Development Center in Daly City. As a project of Pals for Palsy, Mrs. Stanley Stark played the role of Mrs. Santa Claus delivering candy and Santa Claus delivering candy and toys to the children at the schools.

She was assisted by Tanya Spanijan, Nancy Froker and Barbara Montagnoli as the elves in bell-festooned costumes who handed out the goodies. The Candy Cane Express toys were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Korns of San Mateo and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simon of Menlo Park.

Santa or Scrooge?

Time for Council to **Divvy Up New Funding**

to play Santa Claus with federal revenue sharing

One after another the people — city representa-tives and private citizens approached the speakers' stand, addressed Mayor Anthony Giammona and the four council members flanking him, and asked for almost \$1 million in federal

The City Council of Daly city Monday was asked by more than a dozen persons about \$340,000 inside it when it arrives in Daly City, City Manager David

Rowe explained.
Within a few weeks, the council will decide who gets what share of the

Recreation, Parks and Maintenance Supt. Chuck Vincent asked for \$13,000 to trim the branches off 300 evergreen trees at West-moor Park, among other

Unfortunately, the fed-requests. **Body Found**

The clothed body of a South San Francisco man was found washed up in a tidepool area near the Sharp Park

Golf Course in Pacifica Monday afternoon. The police department identified the body as that of Theodore Joseph Henning, 43, of 2549 Adams Court. It was discovered near Moris Point at 1:50 p.m. and was identified from identification on the body, the police

Cause of death has not been determined

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Macabee wants \$10,000 for an energy conservation study at city hall.

Macabee told the council the heat was going right through the roof - along with costs of providing this

The city's senior citizens want \$2,331 to pay for a four-piece dange music group to play at the nutri-tion program luncheons for

The request falls under the Social Services for the Poor and Aged program. The musicians would all be senior citizens, the council

was told.

Frank Murphy, spokesman for a group calling itself the Daly City Citizens Committee for Cleaner Streets is asking for \$15,955 to put up parking signs which would restrict parking on certain streets during certain hours on certain days of the week. This is for a street sweeper to make a clear pass on the

street. The city's Public Works Department wants \$10,629 for a street sweeper opera-tor; another \$16,272 for a traffic engineer; and \$5,500 for an accoustical study of the city hall council chambers to insure proper sound equipment is installed, purportedly to allow both the council and audience to

tive requests clearer. There were dozens of other items on the list pre-sented to the council, from \$450 (two tape recorders for police) to \$125,000 for a The homes are considered by public officials as excellent ways of keeping elderly or young mentally new police communications

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 1976

Crowd Assaults Policemen

Two Daly City policemen were assaulted Monday by a gang of young people after the officers had arrested one of their friends for drunkenness.

According to the police, the incident began about 9 p.m. when Officer Paul Fuhrman arrested a 16-year-old Daly City youth in the neighborhood of Mission Street and Templeton and charged him with being drunk in public.

Fuhrman said he put the youth in his patrol car and

Four Peninsulans who

decided to fly from the San Carlos Airport to the Nut

Tree Restaurant in Vaca-

ville for lunch Saturday

were killed when their light

plane crashed on takeoff for the return trip.

The pilot of the Beech-craft "Bonanza," Richard

Radoff, 39, of 330 Alvarado

St., Brisbane, recently had

returned to the Bay Area

from Alaska where he had worked as an electrician on

the oil pipeline, it was

the twisted wreckage of the plane were identified by

the Solano County Coroner's Office as Edward

Brenzel Jr., 43, and his wife, Rose, 23, of Daly

City; and Michelle Komer,

25, of 3181 San Jose Ave.,

Seconds after leaving the return.

San Francisco.

Three others who died in

craft

learned.

Les Keats, who was still on the scene, needed help.

Fuhrman reported he rushed back to the scene to find a large crowd of young people gathered around and attacking Keats. He saw a male juvenile jump on Keats from behind and grab him around the neck. Fuhrman said that when

he tried to arrest the juvenile, the suspect swung at him, hitting him in the face

ground, the plane stalled in

midair and nosedived into

the ground, west of the

It burst into flames on

impact, according to Vaca-ville fire Capt. Jim Coates. Coates said the four vic-

tims were still inside the

aircraft when he arrived

and began combatting the

gasoline-fed inferno using

started a grass fire which was quickly extinguished,

The plane, built in 1957.

cost some \$40,000. It was

destroyed in the crash and

Radoff did not file a flight plan at San Carlos

His father, George Radoff, also of Brisbane,

told The Post that his son

Airport, records indicate.

The plane fire also

special chemicals.

fire, Coates said.

Coates said.

Peninsulans

Die in Crash

was taking him back to the station when he got a call on his radio that Officer and caught him. The youth and caught him. The youth was charged with felony was charged with relony assault on a police officer, interfering with an officer and other charges. Meanwhile, the crowd was becoming more violent

Long-time DC

Planner Quits

Veteran Daly City Planning Commissioner Leonard Brown Monday resigned from the com-

1962, and is considered to be one of the prime

Last week, a city councilman, William Schu-macker, prematurely announced Brown would not

be reappointed to the commission, apparently prompting the longtime civic leader to hand in his resignation.

Brown's term expired last July. However, he agreed to stay on until the council could decide

whether to reappoint him or a replacement to the

heels of Planning Commissioner Frank Tardelli's

vacancies on boards and commissions must be posted in a public place before the end of a

revealed, not including Brown's sudden resigna-

Frank D. Harrison Jr. (May 24, 1977); Planning Commissioners LeRoy Franzoia Jr. and Edward

sioners James Fusaro and Albert Kane (May 16

1977); and, Library Board Trustee Michael J.

1977 list of upcoming vacancies this week.

The latest resignation follows close on the

Tardelli said business pressures dictated his

A new law recently enacted proclaims that

City Clerk Anna Ohlendorf made public the

There are six vacancies upcoming, it was

The list includes Personnel Board member

nell (Aug. 1, 1977); Recreation Commis-

He had been on the commission since July 23.

mission effective New Year's Eve.

resignation from the commission.

movers in the development of the city

resignation.

calendar year

Cooney (June 30, 1977).

and shouting obscenities at the police, according to the

report.
Police said a 22-year-old woman, Renee M. Vega of 324 Winchester St., Daly City, during the incident kicked Officer Keats. She, as well as a 17-year-

old Daly City youth and an 18-year-old, Gilbert R. Hernandez, also of the Winchester Street address. were arrested and charged with felony assault on a police officer and interfering with an officer. Once the officers got the

situation under control and returned to their cars however, they reportedly found that the youth who had been arrested for drunkenness had been freed, apparently by the crowd. The car had also been battered.

The additional charge of allowing the escape of a prisoner was also levied against the four who were arrested.

Old Scam At Work Again

Bay Area residents apparently still have not gotten the message about the recent spate of "pigeon

On Friday, a 39-year-old San Francisco woman was shopping at Westlake Shopsnopping at westake snop-ping Center in Daly City. She was in the restroom at JC Penney's when another woman decided she would make a good victim of the time-worn scam called the

pigeon drop.

The woman told the shopper that she and a second woman had found \$1,000 and that the three could split the money. It was agreed that, if the San \$1,000 of her own money as a good faith gesture, she could hold the bag of money until the three could split the roll of bills inside.

The woman did as she (See SCAM, Page Two)

Care Homes Closing; **Elderly Forced Out**

Witnesses said the plane had decided to fly to the

took off shortly after 2 p.m. Nut Tree Restaurant with and began to climb steeply.

The economic crunch is forcing residential care homes in San Mateo County to close at the rate of one per month, "dumping people into the streets," according to operators.

Elderly persons are being told there is nowhere to go, while mentally disturbed young people are being returned to Napa State Hospital instead of staying in the community. Alarmed at the staggering demise of the care homes

over the past 20 months, Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City, has promised to try to have legislation passed to help.

According to county operators of care homes, the oblem is statewide because of what they consider a lack of state and federal government support.

But in San Mateo County, they say, the problem is acute. Some 20 homes have shut down during the past 20 months, leaving only 94 care homes operating in San Mateo County.

The closures have left 52 persons homeless. Others have been absorbed elsewhere.

"The people are being dumped into the streets or pushed into the Cliff Hotel (in downtown Redwood City) by social workers, which is better than sleeping on church steps or at the entrance of a laundromat," asserted Marsha Pomeroy, an operator of two care homes in Redwood City.
Contributing to the crisis is new, stiffer state regu-

lations which have had the practical effect of thwarting new openings, according to Opal Williams, president of the San Mateo County chapter of the California Association of Residential Care Homes.

A residential care home provides for ambulatory persons. Most in the county seek middle-aged or elderly, while 15 of them take young mentally disturbed persons.

The homes do not provide medical care but provide a bed, food and supervision.

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disturbed persons in the community rather than in public institutions.

The operators are paid \$285 per month per resident, and therein lies the problem, according to Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. Williams. The payment is split 50-50 between the state and federally government, as a chunk of the

payment is the resident's welfare check. "The operators feel that if we can get enough money, we can live with the state regulations," said Mrs. Williams. "We need \$500 per resident."

Mrs. Pomeroy said that her 15-unit home for the

mentally disturbed pays for another 6-unit home. She recently closed one.

"For six women, I brought in nearly \$1,800 per month, but I couldn't make it. I had a \$600 house payment, \$500 for help, plus food, electricity and utility (See CARE HOMES, Page Two)

Inside Today

- An indoor (you'd better believe it) kite-flying demo is planned. Read about it on page 6.
- Sam Chandler tells about area Christmas festivities on page 10.
- A guide for not just brides-tobe is on page 8.
- · Le Pacini scouts the re-entry draftees. Column on page 15.

Jogging DC Fireman Sees House Afire

An off-duty Daly City fireman jogging along Sky-line Drive Monday night discovered a fire at a home whose owner was out of town.

Cause of the fire, which did \$30,000 in structural damage and \$15,000 to the contents of the house at 588 Skyline Drive in Daly City, is under investigation.

According to the fire department, the fireman noticed flames through the windows of the house as he was jogging by. He tried to rouse some-

body but, discovering that no one was home, he ran to a neighbor's and called the fire department. The fire was put out in about 10 minutes but extensive damage was done.

While firemen were cleaning up a few hours later, the owner, a Mrs. Benner, returned to find her house gutted.

Notice

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bills. I didn't have enough money for qualified help for the mentally ill," Mrs. Pomeroy said.

Peg Davis, a member of a county committee dealing with the problem, said that the state also requires operators to pay residents a minimum wage if they are required to perform even household tasks such as vacu-uming or washing dishes.

Regulations such as that ires Opal Williams, who said that she occasionally has her residents perform such menial tasks as a means of keeping them moti-

Marsha Pomeroy was "cited" by the state for allowing a resident to cook a grilled cheese sandwich.

If all is bad, why do operators like Mrs. Williams Mrs. Pomeroy continue?

'Because I'm ready to challenge them," asserted Mrs. Williams. "I show a loss every year. I'm in it because when you have six people looking in your eyes and saying, 'Please don't toss me in the streets,' I have . . I don't have any money in my

Besides the problem of closures in San Mateo County, many county residents needing a community facility are being placed in Santa Clara County because there are sufficient numbers of homes there because of less expensive housing payments, according to Arnett aide William McClure.

But when homes close in San Mateo County, the mentally disturbed generally are sent back to Napa or another state institution, according to Mrs. Pomercy.

McClure said that Arnett intends to "look into the

inflexible state regulations" which have the effect of raising the cost to an operator, as well as the possibility of raising the financial support. Mrs. Williams took Arnett on a tour of five open

homes last week, and discussed the problems of clo-'Most of these people have no place else to go, except possibly to a large institutionalized care setting," Arnett said. "They currently get better care and live in

a much nicer atmosphere at less cost. But even that alternative is in jeopardy

Broadmoor-

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City and the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office on

What Broadmoor is trying to do is keep its own police force intact, including the chief, one lieutenant, four officers, a matron and 15 reserve officers, under the police chief of whatever city or jurisdiction will take them in.

Beard and Davenport admitted to this newspaper that the district is only looking for an 'insurance umbrella" to operate under until other coverage can be secured.

Monday night the Colma Town Council heard their own police chief, Jim Dorris, outline the plight of Broadmoor and what the district would like from Colma.

The three members of the council attending

the meeting took no action.
City Attorney Bob Cornell informed the council Colma could provide insurance for Broadmoor on a rider costing some \$6,700.

David Rowe, city manager of Daly City.

refused comment on the matter when contacted Monday

Rowe acknowledged he and other city officials had discussed the matter with Broadmoor representatives, but refused to elaborate on what was said.

Ironically, an overwhelming number of residents in November voted to double their tax rate in an effort to keep the financially plagued police district in operation.

During the meeting, Beard asked the commission to approve hiring an additional police officer, pointing out that the department was short personnel and the post was authorized.

The request for another officer in the midst of a discussion on whether the district might be out of business within two weeks raised several eyebrows and a few voices.

Chairman McCloskey cut off questioning on the matter, noting that the board would first vote on the motion and then would entertain questions from the audience.

Updated

Charter

in the March 8, 1977, consolidated election. At the suggestion of Dist. Atty. Keith C. Sorenson.

the board decided Tuesday

to ask deletion of charter provisions which call for

appointment of members of

the County Board of Education and the appointment of

members of the Board of Law Library Trustees by the Board of Supervisors.

State law some time ago

was changed to make the

positions of county boards of education elective and to

provide for appointment of

law library trustees by Superior and Municipal

The removal proposals

will be included in the pro-

posed charter amendment

which would make the posi-

tions of coroner and public

administrator appointive,

Another proposed charter amendment would eliminate the mandatory

appointment of a Board of Health and Welfare, leav-

ing it to the discretion of

whether to appoint such a

Christmas

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Christmas music. A can

Meeting Is

Scheduled

The Martin Luther King Jr. Education Center of the Jefferson School District

will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 6

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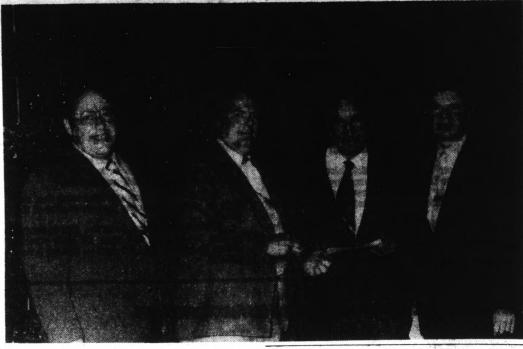
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requirement for

court judges.

board.



PLAYING SANTA

Pete Markovich, chairman of Operation Santa Claus (second from right), accepts a check from the Daly City Lions Club for \$1,000 and a \$150 check from the Lionnesses. Pictured are Lion Edward Tomasello, Lion President Mike Moon and Lion Tony Zidich. Proceeds are used to buy food and gifts for needy families at Christmas

Bruno Schools Try Energy Plan

· Approved a joint-pow-

ers agreement with other districts in the county to

self-insure for workmen's

compensation. Business

Manager Sherrill Houghton

advised that it would be

cheaper for the district to

join other districts in a

self-insurance plan than to

continue to pay benefits to

the Workmen's Compensa-

tion State Fund.

Like any cost-conscious household, the San Bruno Park School District is implementing an energy conservation program that it hopes will scale down its ever increasing gas and electric bill.

District trustees were told Monday night that the administration is taking several steps to reduce energy consumption, such as gradually replacing incadescent lights with phosphorscent ones and instructing all district employes to turn off lights in rooms not being used.

Administrative assistant Robert Barron said a rep-

This school year the district expects to spend some

It would take the district

ducts. He said the district also

at each school. In other business, the

Approved the first reading of a conflict of interest code that requires board members and high level administrators to report personal financial data that might bear on decisions they make on

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was told, and, as has hap-

"Almost annually we try to put out some kind of notice on this," said Lt. Tom Culley. "It seems to be more common during the holidays because people are carrying around more money and they are more prone to want to take advantage of a get-rich-

Culley said the San Francisco housewife did not dis-cover the scam until awhile after she said good-bye to the two women. And at first, he said, she was too embarrassed to admit that she had been taken.



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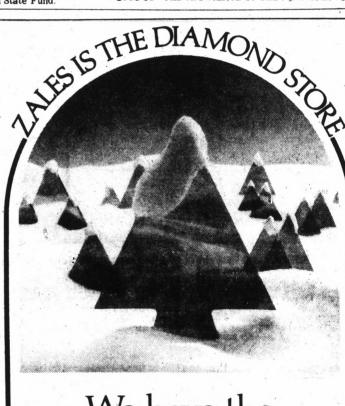
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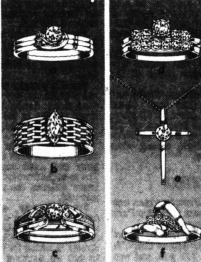
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donating it to the library for their fund-raising sales. Proceeds benefit programs that are not financed through the regular budget

Child Cruelty Charges Filed

By FRANK LaPIERRE Felony charges of willful cruelty toward a child were filed in North County Judicial District Court last week against a Daly City mother who allegedly abused her two-year-old daughter

The mother, Mary K. Lee, 25, of 92 St. Marks Court, Daly City, is charged with beating her daughter Jennifer on many occasions over the past few months.

Jennifer Lee, who will be years old on Christmas Eve, remains in good con-dition today at Children's with numerous bruises to

the face, legs, chest, arms ward of the court at the

multiple scratches and there were signs of old injuries that had healed,

according to Dept. District Attorney Cliff Creton.

previously by this newspa-per, police said the child had been taken away from the parents by the San Mateo County Health and Welfare Departmetn's Dependent Children's Services earlier this year for similar reasons and was a

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and eyes.
The child also suffered

It was understood the child was turned over to a relative for care and some police investigators said.
The child's father,
Anthony T. Lee, 27, was not
charged in the case, how was returned to the parents in Daly City, police

On Thursday, Dec. 9, 1976, Daly City police were informed by San Francisco police that Jennifer Lee had been brought to Chil-As has been reported dren's Hospital by the par-ents and that she was an apparent victim of a severe

> Daly City police detective Dennis Pinnatore began his investigation of the matter shortly before 11 a.m. on Dec. 9.

It was not until Dec. 17 eight days later - that the San Mateo County District Attorney decided to file charges against Mrs.

Mrs. Lee has an older child, police said. This second child has never been abused, a police spokesman said

Miriam St., Daly City.

The planning committee for the center recently set March 13 as the date for International Day at the Westlake Community Cen-

Is Goal resentative of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. had suggested that these two steps alone eventually could cut the district's The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors will PG&E bill by about one seek to rid the county charter of two obsolete provisions when it submits four proposed charter amendments to the voters

\$110,000 for gas and elec-

Barron said a PG&E representative studied the district's uses of energy at all of its schools and found that much energy is being wasted, mostly through the use of incandescent lights and by lights being left on in unused rooms.

Barron said a 75 watt phosphorescent light provides the same candle power as a 150 incandescent light

three years to replace its predominantely incandescant lighting system, he

Barron reported that the district also is starting preventative maintenance of school heating filters. He said the filters often become clogged, taxing the gas heaters to work harder to force air through the

might get students involved in saving energy by appointing a "monthly energy conservation moni-

Board of Supervisors

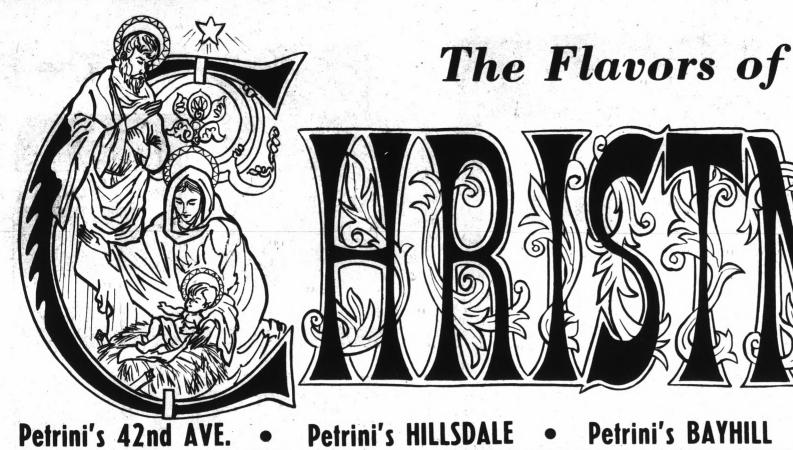
The annual Christmas Eve Carol Candlelight Serbehalf of the district. vice will be held this Friday at 11 p.m. at the Broadmoor Presbyterian

Scam

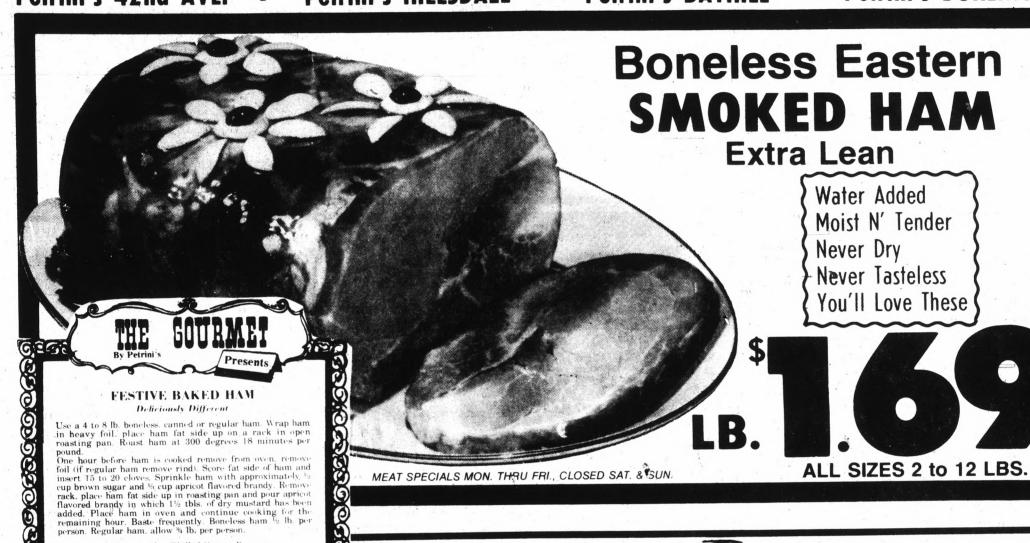
dlelighting ceremony with the singing of "Silent Night" will conclude at pened more times than police — and the "pigeons" would care to admit, the woman really was left hold-ing a bag. But not of money. Of shredded paper-with a few bills rolled around it The pastor, the Rev. Herbert Tweedie, will lead the service with Carl Eagle around it.

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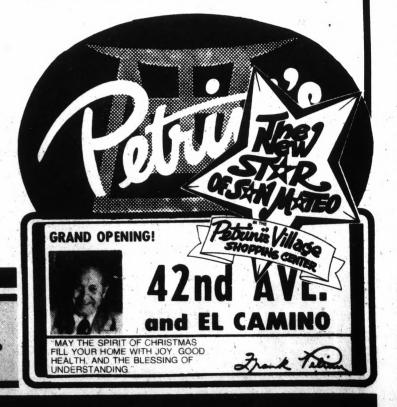
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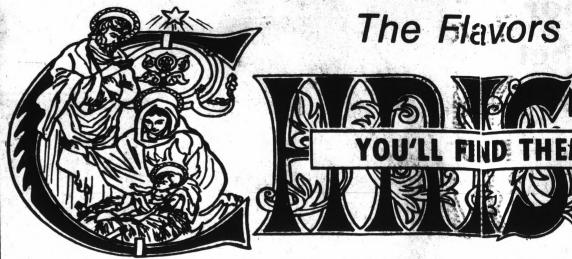
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Capt. Ira R. Rubottom (left to right), Col. Ed Berry, Jo Berry and (seated) Bernice Rubottom get in a few hands of bridge at St. Martin's Church in Daly City. A series of games is due to start in January at the church

First Aid Course Offered

Franklin D. Roosevelt PTA has arranged to sponsor a Multimedia First Aid Course to be given by the American International Red Cross for which a Red Cross certificate will be

The date is Jan. 15 and the time is 8:30 a.m. until 5

The place is Franklin D. Roosevelt School multi-use room (1200 Skyline Dr., Daly City).

Cost is \$6 for materials only (workbook, triangle bandage and roller ban-

Pre-registration and prepayment is required by Jan. 1 and after that is non-

Participants should wear warm clothes and dress comfortably - bring a bag lunch. The course is open to anyone over the age of 13. Youth groups are welcome.

To register, send check, payable to F.D.R.-P.T.A. with your name, address and phone to F.D.R.-T.A., 1200 Skyline Drive, Daly City 94015.

Indoor-Yes, Indoor Kite-Flying Demo Set

For most people, kites are far from their minds in January. Yet, 25 kite mer-chants from the United States and Canada will be gathering here in San Francisco for three days to dis-cuss and learn about kites:

The reason for this gathering is the First Kites.
Retailers Seminar. The seminar is being sponsored Kiteworld, Inc. of San Francisco.

Topics covered in the seminar will range from kite design and flying characteristics to merchandising and display techniques. One highlight will be instruction in the art of indoor kite flying.
On Jan. 17th, kite shop

owners from as far away as Toronto and Maine will gather in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency Hotel to learn how to fly a kite indoors.

The technique will be taught by Dinesh Bahadur who is currently listed as the world record holder in this sport. About two years ago the record stood at 30 minutes 15 seconds.

It has now climbed top one hour, 16 minutes, 7

Other events include a cocktail party at Come Fly a Kite and a farewell banquet at Gaylord's.

Of course, the reason for it all is for the participants to learn more about one of the fastest growing specialty sports in America, kiting. There are now 60

kite stores across the coun-

the sport in their communi-

ties.
The seminar is being organized to aid these mer-chants in serving their cusindustry as it goes through its growth pattern.

An international spirit of kite flying is enveloping the United States as we begin to see kites the way people try selling kites and acting as information centers for of other countries have seen them for centuries.

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DC Seniors Elect Five New Officers

The Daly City Senior Lincoln Park Community Citizens Club, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, has elected officers for 1977.

They are:

President: Mrs. Virgel Davis; first vice-president: Laura Madding; second vice-president: Isabel Ryan; recording secretary: Louise Buttle; and treasurer: Marian Laskey.

Installation of officers will be held on Jan. 5 at the

Special guests for the Dec. 8 meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Lundie of London, England, City Councilman Victor Kyriakis, City Engineer David Macabee and Larry Alrueck, senior transportation planner for Sam-

The club will celebrate the holidays with a special luncheon, and regular meetings will be held on Dec. 22 and 29.



In the midst of this exceptionally busy season for Jewish and Christian families it never ceases to amaze me that so many people can find time to share with others and so help make this a real

season of miracles and joy. As an example dozens of families are sharing these precious hours with the community in order to present the singing Christmas tree at the Westlake Community Baptist Church in Daly City.

A service of traditional and modern day carols will be presented for the third and final time tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church located at Southgate and Elmwood Drive. The carols will be sung by the choir and various soloists under the direction of Jack E. Palmer. The singers will perform from the stage set in a massive Christmas tree constructed of wood and decorated with Christmas lights

Lorraine Taber and Ivyle Lederer are the accompanists Admission is free and children will be given a

free treat

MELODY AND Moonbeams is the romantic title given this year's edition of the New Year's party to be sponsored by the Westlake Catholic Women's and Men's clubs of Our Lady of Mercy parish.

Mrs. George San Pietro, in charge of publicity for the party, reports that Mrs. James McKee is chairwoman of reservations and that she has tickets available at \$25 a couple. The tickets provide admission to the dance, two complementary drinks and a sit-down dinner of barbecued steak, to be

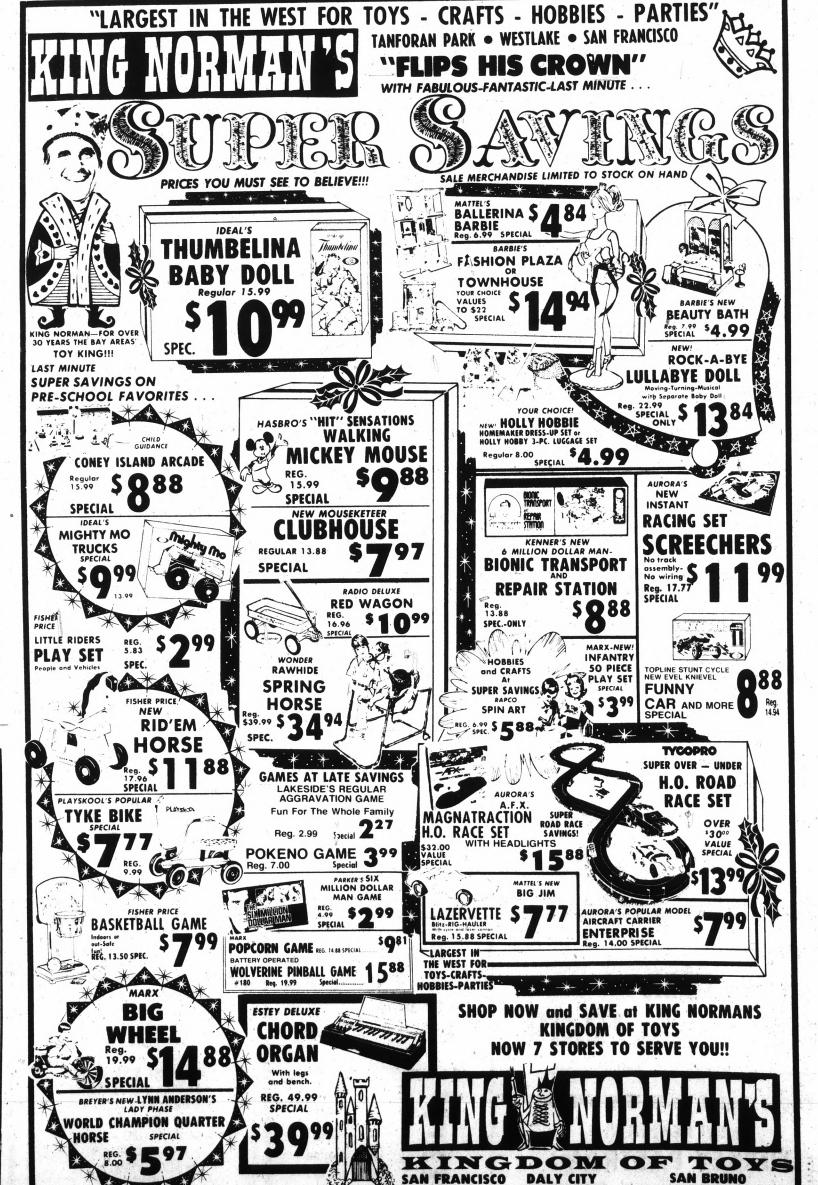
Music will be provided by Catherine Linehan. Chairing the event is Peter Balestrieri, Robert Brizuela and Mrs. Richard Hutchison

NOT ONE, BUT TWO New Year's parties are being planned stage down in Pacifica where the members of the Fifty Plus Club have a choice of

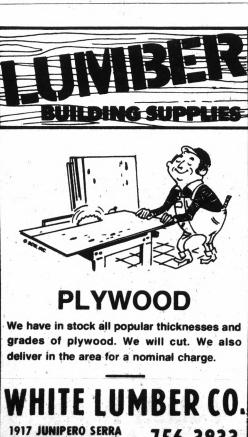
Those members who enjoy the beauty and exciting environment at the north end of Lake Tahoe may elect to leave on New Year's eve for two nights at the Nevada Lodge, where they can see the floor show, dance and enjoy a buffet dinner

For those who prefer the color and climate of Pasadena, a second group of Fifty-Plus members will leave San Francisco on Dec. 30 and stay in Hollywood for four days, seeing two good shows and attending the Rose Parade on New Year's

Mrs. Elizabeth Funderburg is in charge of reservations for other junkets. The Tahoe trip will cost \$59 to \$65 and the Hollywood tour will cost \$199 to \$233. Mrs Edna Laurel Calhan is the tour chairman.



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By JANET REINKA

You said "I do" and you think the future unrolls ahead of you like a carpet of orange blossoms. A kiss for luck and you're on your way, or something

Not so, say two California — what else? attorneys who have written a book that they think will come in as handy to married couples as a copy of mom's well-thumbed cookbook

It's called "The People's Guide to California Marriage Law" and it is the eighth in a series of "do your own law" books published by Nolo Press of Berkeley, \$5.95.

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Adoption for Christmas

The Christmas Bureau of San Mateo County is offering a "family adoption plan" whereby groups and individuals can provide a needy family with Christmas dinner and gifts for children. For more information, contact the Christmas Bureau at 119 Primrose Road, Burlingame, 94010

PUBLIC NOTICE

NORTH SAN MATEO COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT Daly City, California

SENIOR CITIZENS

RENTERS
SEWER SERVICE CHARGE REBATE APPLICATION
TO QUALIFY:

Person must be 62 years of age on or before January 1, 1976 and each

Person must be 62 years of age on or before January 1, 1976 and each subsequent year.

Person must be a resident of the State of California on or before January 1, 1976, or each subsequent year.

Able to demonstrate that they are obligated under their tenancy to pay the owner the amount of the sewer service charge.

Have a yearly household income of \$10,000 or less.

Present proof of the above three (3) items as well as rental receipts for units being occupied for the applicable period of sewer service charges collected.

Rebates for sewer service charges will be made semi-annually in January and in July for the previous six (6) months periods and will be made following receipt by the District of completed Senior Citizens Rebate for Rental Unit application forms as supplied by the District. Deadlines for the submittal of this form will be December 31 and June 30 for the previous six (6) month periods.

PLEASE COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING

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This form for sewer service charge rebates should be filed in DECEMBER of 1976 for a rebate of the service charges paid during the rental period of July 1 - December 31, 1976. Further, this form shall also be filed in JUNE of 1977 for a rebate of the service charges paid during the rental period of January 1, 1977. June 30, 1977.

- June 30, 1917.

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The book covers a lot of territory that the average swooning lovebirds plan on either thinking about later or — in the case of the divorce quagmire — not thinking about at all.

It also sticks a thumb into California law and pulls out a few little known plums. Some exam-

• Did you know that, if you're smitten with your first cousin, you can go ahead and get mar-ried to him or her in this state. But if the two of you decide to set up housekeeping in another state. better check the laws there first.

• You may think of it as "the Big Step." But don't bolster your confidence by showing up on licensing day at the County Clerk's office drunk. The clerk can refuse to issue the license

• A rabbi, a justice of the peace, or a minister for the United Evangelical Society of the Polar Bear Worshippers can do it. But you must have some kind of ceremony, or it ain't legal.

• If you live 99 years with somebody in California, you are automatically married. True? Not for 999 years. California, and most other states, do not recognize common-law marriages Oneglittle trick, however: If such a marriage was

Status in Offing For Courthouse

An application to have the old county courthouse building placed on the National Registry of His-toric Places is to be considered by the state Historical Resources Commission at its Jan. 6 meeting in Sacramento.

The application was forwarded to the commission by Dorothy Regnery of Portola Valley, author of the book, "An Enduring

Should the state commission approve the applicait will be forwarded to the National Registry of Historic Places in Washington. D.C.

Supervisor County Edward J. Bacciocco Jr., who reported Mrs. Regnery's application Monday, said that should the National Registry approve the application (a decision

probably will take a matter of months), it will allow the Board of Supervisors to "rescue and restore the splendor of this treasuredome while avoiding the cost of complying with pre-sent building codes."

Moreover, Bacciocco said, acceptance of the old courthouse into the National Registry would make the county eligible to apply for matching federal funds and possibly state aid to preserve and maintain the structure.

The Board of Supervisors authorized a consultant study last October to determine the "marketa-bleness" of the old courthouse building on con-dition that, should it be sold to private interests, the structure would be kept

properly formed in another state, California will recognize it as valid.

The 13 chapters in the guide cover everything from child custody to community property to buying a house to life insurance.

Although sometimes preachy in tone, it brings up matters that couples from newlyweds to those who have been married several years should be

For example, although hand-written wills are not legal in all states, they are in California. The authors recommend that you keep the will in a place where the beneficiary cannot get his hands on it, for his own protection in case there is a contest over the will, among other reasons. A safety deposit box that the beneficiary has access to is not a good place to keep it.

They also tell you instances when you can often get along without a lawyer, such as when you change your name or when you set up a will in which you want your spouse or your children, if your spouse dies with you, to receive all your

One thing the authors recommend that some couples might consider unromantic is setting up lists of his-mine property. Lists written when things are rosy can avoid many problems in the event that the marriage ever ends in divorce, they

A hairy example: Mike has a run-down boat that was given to him and is, therfore, separate property. He decides to rebuild it so that he and Rosalie can enjoy their summer vacations sailing. He uses some of their money — or community property - to do the work

Unless Mike tells her in writing or by other acts or deeds that he regards the boat as his separate property, she retains her community property interest in the improvements.

Another example: Dan and Sandy have a joint savings account. Dan gets \$2,000 from an inheritance which he deposits in the account. If no deposits are made in the account and later on Dan and Sandy split up, he can trace his separate property \$2,000 to the inheritance.



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TUMBLING PACKAGES

Overburdened traveler first runs into trouble with swinging doors at International Airport, Airport and airline officials warn that neatly wrapped gift packages may mean trouble at passenger checking stands. If electronic scanners do not pierce the interior, packages may have to be ripped open for



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WAITING IN LINE

Tickets can be purchased at travel agencies or downtown ticket offices, saving at least one source of annoyance for our holiday traveler. Impatient customer has done only one thing right, his suitcase is clearly marked on the outside so it can be recognized and returned to him if lost during the



HEADING FOR GATE

Hurried traveler is pointed at trouble and doesn't know it. Metallic foil-wrapped packages may need to be opened for inspection, spoiling the Christmas feeling. Baggage also contains gifts which may trip the electronic scanners. This could have been avoided, airline officials point out, by shipping



BUT OFFICER, IT'S ONLY A TOY

Trapped by his own lack of planning, our hurried traveler tries to convince airport police that the toy pistols in his briefcase are truly innocent. Even though wrapped as gifts, such items are not viewed with pleasure by security personnel. Happier nolidays, they say, can be assured by avoiding such

How to Keep Spirits High at Airport Told

By GEORGE GOLDING A Peninsula Christmas

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Another tradition, the annual warning that some of the difficulties can be avoided, is therefore being issued by Airports Director William Dwyer and his major airline tenant, United Airlines.

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"Air travel might reach record levels on Dec. 23 and on Jan. 2," Byerwalter Dwyer agreed that peak periods for automobile, passenger and airliner activity will probably be the day and evening before Christmas Eve and the day following New Year's.

Problems may develop in getting to the airport, finding a place to park, getting baggage checked and purchasing tickets, then getting through anti-highjack inspectors to the aircraft leading getter. loading gates.

Especially awkward, both airport and airline officials warn, are the huge prewrapped Christmas gifts some passengers expect to carry through the crushing crowds.

"Remember that all carry-on baggage must be inspected," said Byerwal-

Avoid having your Christmas gifts undone by sending smaller packages through the airline's pack-

same day arrival. Send larger bundles by air freight, or put your gifts into shipping cartons provided by the airline and send them as checked bag-

Other ways for travelers to avoid problems, Dwyer time. Plan to arrive at the and Bywerwalter agree, airport 60 to 90 minutes

tickets at a downtown ticket office or travel agency to avoid waiting in line at the airport. • Give yourself extra

 Make your reserva-tions early, if you haven't already. Be certain to book

allow for parking, checking baggage, ticket check-in and passenger-with-baga specific return flight. Buy gage inspection

• Clearly label — on the outside - any baggage or packages that are to be checked, to avoid possible loss in the holiday rush. Make sure packages and airport 60 to 90 minutes luggage are locked or ahead of flight time, to tightly closed and secured.

into problems.

Airport personnel, police

All the security people

"Even toy guns."

Expect traffic and drive, park in outlying lots parking problems at the airport. Take a bus or have and use a shuttle bus ser-Attitude has a lot to a friend drive you. If you

Attitude has a lot to do with Christmas.

Security People Don't Like Surprises

Even so, Times reporter George Golding and photographer Mike Spinelli ran

Photos with the accompanying story on the Christmas rush at the airport were staged.

cooperative but yet they are all very sensitive about toy guns in the bijefcase.

'As a reporter,' said Golding, "I would advise no one to try such a stunt

One airline refused permission for the passenger screening process to be photographed, saying pictures are contrary to federal rules.

Golding, "I would advise no one to try such a stunt without prior official approval and cooperation. Airport security people do not like surprises with

MTC Endorses Transit Proposal

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The transit plan now goes to the California Legislature for consideration.

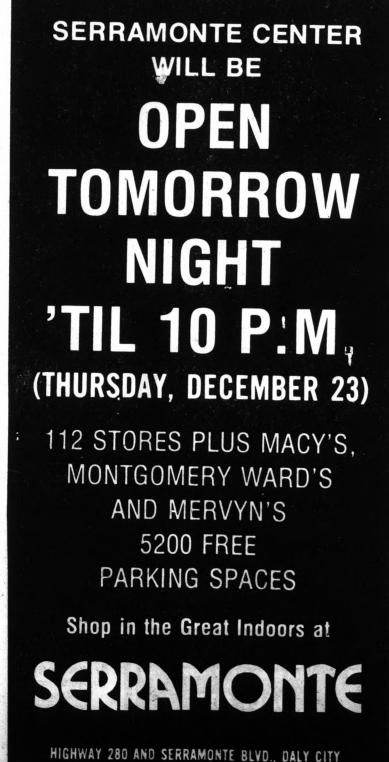
The only dissenting vote on the transit plan, recommended earlier this month by the Peninsula Transit Alternatives Project Committee (PENTAP) was cast by William R. Lawson of Menlo Park. He contends that a plan calling for upgrading of SP service would be a waste of money because SP is endeavoring to get out of the passenger business

William H. Royer, chaircalling for upgrading of Southern Pacific passenger County Board of Superviservice and supplemental bus service on the Penin-MTC, said Wednesday the recommended plan is ment of the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) Wednesday in we have a chance of implementing."

> "It takes care of San Mateo County's regional (transit) responsibilities," Royer stated.

> Furthermore, he added. in view of the recommended plan to provide for Peninsula corridor transit system, the MTC voted to leave San Mateo and Sinta Clara Counties alone in the effort to secure additional financing for the debt-ridden Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) sys-







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PERRY-McGORAN

Pictured after their wedding at the Chapel of the Four Seasons in Santa Cruz are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGoran (Kathleen Perry) who honey mooned in Hawaii and are living now in Pacifica. The bride is the daughter of Helen Perry of San Mateo and John Perry of Richmond. Joseph's parents are Jane McGoran of Pacifica and Paul E. McGoran of San Francisco.



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Southwood Scholars **Named to Honor Roll**

The following Southwood Junior High School students have been named to the honor society and the merit roll for the fall semester: HONOR SOCIETY **Fall Semester**

SEVENTH GRADE

Acosta, Marco; Aronson, oug; Borje, Marie; Doug; Borje, Marie; Cocoles, Steven; Elliott, Kristine

Fester, Rene; Fischer, Deborah; Freeman, Eric; Gomez, Gina; Gunther Theresa

Kazarian, Joey; Kuzacich, Roberta; Montes, Francisco; Matosich, Philip; Maxwell, Linda.

Psaros, Nick; Reaney, John; Reich, Jim; Rodondi, Joseph; Rodriguez, Judith.
Roscelli, Elizabeth; Salvatin, Peter; Serpa, Sandra; Setoga, Gwendolyn,

Sorich, Teri. Soto, John; Titus, Kimberles; Youngs, Marie; Youngs, Patricia.

EIGHTH GRADE Arcilla, Jose E.; Aron-on, Linda; Battaglini, Guilio; Berry, Kevin; Dedal, Archival; Dehart, anine; Delaney, Leilana R.; Domingo, Sandra T. Ferraz, Larry R.; Gomez, Maybelle T.; Gon-zales, Tom M.; Gose, Ceci-

Griarte, Maria; Jimenez, Estella. Kachiu, Christine T.) Lee, Candy D.; Lee, John B.; Ludewig, Tina A.; McNeill, Patricia A.; Mariano, Jennifer; Masuda, Susan M.; Medina, Anthony

R.; Munekawa, Gail M. Parsons, Colleen K.; See-Tho, Klaus; Shaw, Larae Soto, Mary Ann A.; Tano, Bertrand; Wynn,

NINTH GRADE Alimagno, Archie; Barros, Rebecca, Borrego, Beatriz; Chamberlain,

Katherine M.; Chang, Helene; Delaney, Iwalani. Fife, Patricia Ann; Giordanengo, Charles; Hermsen, Randy; Kallas, John; Koukis, Steven; Marshall, Katheren F.; Nakada,

Davy.
O'Campo, Gilbert T.;
Peralta, Laura; Platero, Jeffrey; Reich, Jeannine; See-Tho, Wilke; Stephens, Carolyn Dawn; Tretheway, James; Vasilou, Stephanos Jim; Wintworth, Patricia.

> MERIT ROLL **Fall Semester**

SEVENTH GRADE

Alva, Anna; Albiani, Denise; Allgood, Nena; Arduain, Yvonne; Armanino, George; Bassett, Delaina; Bendezu, Idaly; Bonifaiio, Mary Ann; Calle, Ruben; Carungay, John; Cohen, Randy; Coruccini, Maria; Croston, Glenn.

Denny, Charles; Don-nelly, Dominie; Elmore, Dennis; Ergas, Pete; Erickson, Mark; Franzoni, Terri; Fuentecilla, Ruel. Gamba, Paul; Gavidia, Lupita M.; Gonzales, Rob-

ert; Graber, Terri; Gra-ziani, Julie; Hackman, Larry; Hamre, Michelle; Harris, Paige; Japay, Rosemarie; Javier, Erma. Kauffman, Evelyn; Keel, Alan; Karran, Robyn; Kloor, Lorrie; Knight, Karen; Kunz, Mary; Loz-ano, Carla; Ludewig, Carl; McDonald, Bobby; McGov-McDonald, Bobby; McGovern, Pamela; Maffei, Mat-

Mosqueda, Sylvia. Norona, Peter; Pereira, Dawn; Riebeling, Christy; Rodriguez, Phillip; Ruiz, John; Salvatia, Robert; Santos, Stacie; Savage, Ann; Shegoleff, Natalie; Sneler, Nancy; Starbuck, Lora

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Carreon, Manuel; Caudron, Tami L.; Chan, Rita; Clancy, John; Cornett, Kenny; Farrow, Michele

Gallagher, Liz; Gates, Kenny J.; Giranis, Gus; Gose, Zenia; Guaraglia, Carol M.; Hurst, Lisa M.; Iniguez, Anna Maria; Iniguez, Elizabeth; Jaycox, Sandra D.; Jimenez, Roberto C

Demetria; Kallas, Keller, Irene; Knight, Karla; Koenig, Bill C.; Lauderdale, Terry; Lou,

Mildred; Lugo, Steve.
Marion, Thomas; Matosich, Stephen T.; Meintz,
Deborah A.; Miller, Dana M.; Nazario, Evelyn B.; Neal, Michael; Ocampo, Michelle A.; O'Hara, Dick Paranada, Jason; Parba-hakar, Rskesh; Perera,

Andre R.; Perry, Diane C.; Petrovsky, Vincent C.; Pieretti, Joseph; Rosendo, Gloria; Ruiz, Anita S. Schoenhals, Erica; Schreckengost, Ron; Ron: Smith, Michael K.; Sullins, Robert; Tonegato, Lisa M.;

Trezise, Lynn M.; Vaglica, Nannette; Vanderwoert, Troy; Wong, Brian D. NINTH GRADE Alba, Lorraine; Allen, Laurie; Angeli, Sandra; Bachtold, Lucy Louise; Balenbin, Maria; Bruce,

Leeann; Bustillos, Cathi; Clarke, Harold P. Demarco, Anna Maria; Denny, Janet; Donnally, Cathy; Doty, Anthony; Dye, Diana Marie; Elliott,

Fassala, Sallie; Gavidia,

Greenlee, Christopher; Japay, Rosalina; Jukich, Gina Maria. Lamb, Sean; Lee, Richard; Looby, Georgette; Ma, William Bulsuitan; Matthews, Robert; McMullen, Teri L.; Monti, Minica Ann; Moore Judith; Mosqueda, Arthur;

Olson, David; Peterson, Angela; Phelps, Tim; Ragona, ... Philip; Reaney, Darlene; Ruma, Louis; Spivey, Steven; Strehle,

Ute; Thompson, Corrie; Tomlinson, Russann; Trimmer, Carrie; Zamora

Fun Runs Starting On Coast

The Pacifica Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department will be spon-soring fun runs. The first one is scheduled for Jan. 9 at Terra Nova High School Track at 10:30 a.m.

The events for this day will include: ½-mile, 1 mile, and 3 mile. The runs are bi-monthly informal runs designed to promote running as a conditioning, competitive and social

They are intended to supplement — (not to compete with) — the A.A.U. long distance running pro-

gram.
The fun run will be offering races at shorter distances than normally run by the A.A.U. and regular races close to home

There will be no entry fees — no advance sign-ups, no A.A.U. cards required. Just come and All of the courses are

precisely measured. All runners are accurately timed, but are asked to have a doctor's check-up before coming out. Time certificates are

awarded to everyone in every race regardless of speed.

Each Sunday there are three races and the shortest will be run first, then the two longer runs will be run after finishing the previous races. For more information contact the Recreation Department

Snow Trip Planned

The Pacifica Parks Beaches and Recreation Department will be spon-soring the Annual Community Center Snow Trip. The activity will be conlucted on Jan. 22 at Leland Meadows near Sonora from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The trip is open to boys and girls in the third through eighth grades. The first 20 signed up at each community center are guaranteed space.

The cost of the trip will

be \$17.50 and covers bus transportation, admission and full day's use of tobaggar's and tubes (no skiing). I eadline for signing up for the trip will be Jan. 18 before 5 p.m.

For more information about the snow trip, call Dave Barry, Recreation

New Year's **Dance Slated**

'Melody and Moonbeams" is the theme for the New Year's Eve dinner-dance of the Westlake Catholic Women's and Men's clubs. The dance will be at 7 p.m. in the Our Lady of Mercy Hall.

Dinner will be served at 9 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of Catherine Linehan. Reservations, at \$25 a couple, may be made with Mrs. James McKee.

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Samuel Chandler

In Merry Olde England music and drama combine to tint the Christmas air with mirth and meaning. Groups gather under street lights, in houses, or in great halls to sing the seasons songs. Theaters open their doors to itinerant groups for pantomines and charades.

With such inducements poets and musicians issue both masques and plays, while actors choose to appear in Christmas dramas, some new and some from the worlds greatest musicals and plays. Among the artists so inspired the names of George Frideric Handel and William Shakespeare lead the

In San Mateo County the Christmas air of 1976 has been filled with the music of Handel and the poetry of Shakespeare. In every city they have been heard.

IN MILLBRAE and Daly City Handel's "Messiah" became the vehicle for sing along recitals under the leadership of the San Mateo Choral Society and its charming director, Dr. Marietta Tassos. In Millbrae 230 people attended the sing along with 200 participating. In Daly City forty seven people participated in the singing while 87 watched. In both cities the arias and recitatives were handled by trained singers, while the orchestral numbers were performed by persons who are familiar with the "Messiah."

Dr. Tasos reports that in both communities the people who constituted the choruses ranged from accomplished singers to persons who had never participated in a choir. Nearly every participant pronounced the sing along a grand success and expressed a desire to take part in similar

On two weekends the play that Shakespeare seems to have written for the Christmas festivities was presented by the Drama Department of Westmoor High School. The "Twelfth Night" is a gay comedy with a plot that hinges on the physical likeness between Sebastian and his twin sister Viola, who are separated after a shipwreck.

Believing that her brother is dead and that she is in danger, Viola dresses herself in mens clothes and becomes the page of a great duke. Her disguise leads her to troubles that threaten her very life until Sebastian appears to straighten out the mess and even make life easier for the characters of the subplot.

Since the "Twelfth Night" is a play that is filled with subtleties, to produce it requires a drama coach who is possessed of great courage. Shakespeare's verses do not ripple easily off of the tongues of the rock and roll generation. Too many readers have a tendency to read the lines too fast and to speak in unnatural voices. The Westmoor Little Theatre does not lend itself to scenes that shift from the inside of a palace or a rocky sea

NEVERTHELESS, Westmoor High School's "Twelfth Night" was good fun. While some of the parts were played with the weakness one can expect of high school students, others were the work of students who understood their parts and gave it their all. As Sir Toby Belch, Nathan Johnson turned in

one of his top performances. During the closing scenes of the play Christine Hodgkiss grimaced and gestured to make Viola's frustration a sparkling part of the play. As Malvolio, F. J. Pratt IV was both pompous and frustrated as the role required. As the fool, Michael Eckhardt rose to new heights and fell to new depths in a hard role to Shakespeare has been called "art alive." With

'Twelfth Night' Westmoor High School kept it living to enliven the Christmas season in Northern San Mateo County.



Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks.

If you are one of the well organized and efficient people, you are now sitting and relaxing with all Christmas preparations completed. The cards were mailed weeks ago, all sewing

and holiday baking finished, gifts wrapped and . . life is just a bowl of cherries. Organization is not my long suit, so I'm in the

middle of the famous last minute rush. But rushed or not. I do want to share a delightful cake recipe that would be just perfect for the finish for Christmas dinner While pumpkin and mince pie is a traditional

dessert, why not do something different with this luscious cake served with a topping of cranberries. CRANBERRY-TOPPED

MANDARIN CAKE

1 package Yellow Cake Mix 11 ounce-can of mandarin oranges, undrained

1 to 2 teaspoons grated orange peel, if desired ½ cup water

2 eggs

TOPPING

1 can cranberry sauce or relish 2 to 4 Tablespoons sugar 3 Tablespoons margarine Preheat oven to 350-degrees.

In large bowl, combine the packaged cake mix, undrained mandarin oranges, two teaspoons grated orange peel, half cup water and two eggs. Beat for 2 minutes at high speed. Pour into greased and lightly floured angel cake pan. Bake 40 to 50 minutes, or until cake tests done, in 350-degree oven. Turn onto serving plate and cool

In small sauce pan combine the one can cranberry sauce, 5 Tablespoons sugar and 3 tablespoons

completely. Prepare Topping:

To serve, spoon warm sauce over cake slices.

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tions Commission is studying the possibility of recommending a non-discrimination contract compliance ordinance which would apply to all firms doing business

At present, the county has such an ordinance but it applies only to the construction industry.

At Thursday night's meeting of the commission in Redwood City, Commissioner Mary Katherine DeLong requested that the matter of extending the ordinance be studied.

Her motion was prompted by the recent action of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors in declaring a policy of that city not to do business with any firm or corporation which practices discrimination against persons on account of sex. race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin or lawful business association

from the Arab League countries enforc-ing a boycott against the state of Israel and a secondary boycott against those who trade with Israel, as well as a thirdparty boycott against those who trade with Israel

Commissioner F. Allan Weinstein said he personally favors adoption of a similar resolution in San Mateo County. He suggested that the commission schedule a public hearing to get the "feeling of the community" before taking action and making a recommendation to the Board

The commission then approved Mrs. DeLong's motion to have Weinstein bring the commission up to date regarding the Arab boycott at the January meeting and to formally make a recommendation at that time concerning a public hearing.

Board Tries To Keep 380 Route Alive

The California Department of Transportation will age and possessory interest provide low-cost commuter carpool parking in downtown San Francisco shortly after the first of the year. A carpool is any vehicle with three or more people including the driver.

In order to provide low-cost parking for existing carpools and to encourage the formation of new ones. four lots on state highway right-of-way are currently being advertised for lease to private operators.

The leases, for which bids will be opened on Dec. 30, will extend for a period of one year. The lots are all paved and numbered and ready to receive carpools early in January.

Under the lease agreement, the winning bidder parking tax, their overhead

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d e age and possessory interest tax. In addition, the leasee cannot charge more than

All four lots are located south of Market Street. One is located on the north side Folsom Street between First and Fremont streets. It has 240 spaces and a minimum acceptable bid is \$240 per month.

A second lot is located between Howard and Folsom streets and Main and Beale streets. There are 107 spaces available here with a minimum acceptable bid of \$105 per month.

The last two lots are adjoining and have 140 spaces. They are located at Folsom and Howard Streets between Steuart and Spear Streets. The minimum acceptable bid here is \$140 per month.

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors is asking the state Highway Commission to delay any action to rescind the free way routing of Route 380 between Junipero Serra

County Public Works Director S. H. Cantwell Jr. requested the action Tuesday. He recommended that recision be postponed until it is determined whether a corridor along Sharp Park Road should be a substitute route for the routing already adopted for Route

The state is considering recision in accordance with its policy of eliminating unbuilt freeways which probably cannot be financed in the next 20

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By JANET PARKER
A League of California
Cities field representative has been selected by the South San Francisco City Council to be its fourth city

manager since 1970.

C. Walter Birkelo, who will be 53 on Friday, was introduced at a council meeting Wednesday night after the City Council voted unanimously to hire him at a salary of \$32,885. Birkelo sat alone in the

audience as the council held the last of many executive sessions in their sixmonth search for a new

His salary is the lowest entrance figure the council had listed in advertising the position. The top salary he could have been given

Mayor Leo Padreddii also indicated the council and the new manager agreed to lop two months off the manager's sever-ence pay bringing it to one month or \$2,740, and reducing vacation time from six

to four weeks.
Birkelo told reporters after his appointment that he's well aware of previous conflicts between the South San Francisco City Council and its managers. The council fired its last manager, Ed Alario, in June after months of bitter public arguments and disagreements.

Prior to Alario, City Manager Gale Dreisbach resigned from his job under pressure from the council.

"I don't come here with ny preconceptions," Birany preconceptions," Bir-kelo said. He said he is aware of the short terms of

I don't find that fearful," Birkelo said. Since February 1975, Birkelo has been a field

Widespread Human New City Manager for SSI

C. Walter Birkelo

move to South San Fran-

sentative, Birkelo said he

cities under 20,000 population in developing "tech-nology transfer programs"

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Jan. 3

South San Francisco has

approximately 48,000 resi-

During interim periods, Birkelo served as a principal local government advisor at Institutes of Administration in Northern Nigeria through the University of Pittsburgh and in Monrovia, Liberia, through the New York Institute of Public Administration.

He also has been a senior administrative analyst with the city of San Diego; assistant city manager of Dayton Beach, Fla. and

budget and personnel direc-tor of Fargo, N.D.

He holds a masters in public administration specializing in public personnel administration from the University of Minnesota in 1950. He obtained a bachelor of science in education with a social science major from North Dakota State College in 1947.

He and his wife, Anne, and four children, ages from 16 to 28 years, live in Chico. He said he plans to

forced out of either of the have an incredible record city manager posts he held.

He said budgeting and personnel are his two strongest areas of experience and he called himself a "fiscal conservative.

Birkelo said he is not in South San Francisco to ment level memorandum of promote LOCC. Ironically, understanding written in South San Francisco is one June, 1975 and setting pay of four cities in the county and fringe benfits at did not send a representtion in San Diego this year.

Councilmen conducted an extensive background check of the three top candidates from the 96 applications that were submitted for the job

"Our background check showed he was well-liked in cisco and be on the job by all the places he worked,' Padreddii said. As a LOCC field repre-

Councilman Emanuel worked mostly with small Eureka to talk with Birkelo's former employes.

industry technology to solve local government

in municipal government." He said Birkelo was highly commended by his former

After the appointment, the council immediately moved to remove the city manager from a manage-

The removal will enable ative to the LOCC conven- the council to reduce severance pay and vacation

> Ed Alario received more than \$8,000 - three months pay — when he was fired from his job. The council attempted to eliminate severance pay before they fired him but City Atty. John Noonan said it would

be a "breach of contract. Later in the meeting Damonte and Terry Mirri after Birkelo had left, made trips to Davis and Councilman William Borba attempted to eliminate severance pay entirely. He With all the information said no other city employes gathered, he was the best receive severance pay and man for the job," Damonte the manager shouldn't

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Champagne at midnight, party favors and live music will be among the New Year's Eve enticements at THE CASTAWAY, Coyote Point. The regular dinner menu will be in effect. Needless to say, now is the time to make reservations.....HARRY and MEL of THE BAY-HILL LOUNGE, San Bruno, are looking forward to their big Christmas and New Year's bash. THE TRI SOUNDS will be providing the entertainment and dance music. A good time will be had by all... BOB MC LANE, skipper of YOLANDA'S CAFE, South San Francisco, makes mention that television's "The Green Grocer" was at the Terminal Produce Market recently filming a TV show which was aired on Channel 4. Located only a short distance from the market center, is it any wonder that Yolanda's is always stocked with fresh vegetables and fruit?.....The New Year's Eve special at RAMADA INN, San Francisco, is cause for a double-take. \$25 per person sets you up for a five course dinner, a bottle of champagne, favors, hats, and Disco dancing in the Pirate's Den. Plenty of free parking. Reservations suggest-.NICK GUST'S Rockaway Beach restaurants (THE MOONRAKER, NICK'S and CAPTAIN CHARLES) are at knife and fork attention for the coming holidays Those who have enjoyed the holiday hospitality of this well known Pacifica family know they can expect the best in food and entertainment.

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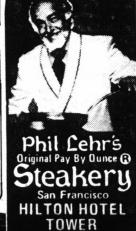
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Le Pacini

El Camino Basketball Tourney

Rams Game, But SI's Duo Deadly Probably the most honest piece of journalism to come out of the baseball free agent draft was proffered by C. C. Johnson Spink, Editor and Publisher of the Sporting News, who persuaded several major league baseball scouts (who I suspect worked for clubs other than those who signed the free agents), under "the cloak of anonymity," to give him scouting reports on big name

"re-entry" draftees.

One scout, who said that former Giant Gary Matthews "lets in as many runs as he drives in" (hate to say I told you so, but see our column on Matthews of a few weeks ago), said that there is too much emphasis on offense and that many owners over-looked defensive and speed deficiencies when laying all those millions on

Said the scout, "They've (owners) got the idea that the players are super stars who can do it all. But there are no Mickey Mantles or Frank Robinsons on the list.'

FOLLOWING, without Spink's permission but with, we hope, his blessings, are edited resumes of the scouting reports that Spink printed on the best known

BERT CAMPANERIS - He will be 35 next year, which is old for a shortstop. He has lost some range and has only two good years left at most.

DON BAYLOR — He is rated as one of the worst defensive players in the major leagues, at whatever position he plays. At bat, he can be had with high, tight

JOE RUDI - He has slowed on defense and has poor running speed.

GENE TENACE — Well below average arm, well

below average defensive ability as a catcher (best position is first base), with his bat his only asset. GARY MATTHEWS - Far below average as a

fielder, poor arm with poor accuracy, running speed average, at best. RICHIE HEBNER - He's known as the most

erratic third baseman in the NL, with poor instincts and drive. Below average runner. Can hit only pitchers' SAL BANDO — Getting old and on the downhill side.

Below average hitter, below average range and speed.
REGGIE JACKSON — Over-rated defensive player (see many Le Pacini columns over a period of years), makes many mistakes in field, has strong but innaccurate arm, can steal bases, but is not a good base-runner He is a dangerous hitter, but of course not a very good

BOBBY GRICH — Good defensive player but overrated offensively, because he strikes out too often, leaves too many men on base. An average to below average runner.

DAVE CASH - No faults except lack of power. WILLIE McCOVEY AND NATE COLBERT - Both finished.

DON GULLET — No real weaknesses except recent shoulder problems.

DOYLE ALEXANDER - Can't get left handed batters out consistently and doesn't have good strikeout pitch when in iam.

WAYNE GARLAND - Not overpowering, too young and inexperienced to have proven himself a consistent winner.

ROLLIE FINGERS — His 348 appearances in last five years have, "definitely taken a toll." It is said that Fingers didn't look like himself in the last half of last season, had a very tired arm. Has a natural sinker and a slider, but no trick pitch to fall back on if he has lost his

BILL CAMPBELL — A pretty good pitcher with a great record which was deceiving. (3.00 ERA not that good), because he lost the lead in many games, and then got wins when the Twins made comebacks.

See? So don't worry about the Giants being blanked in the free agent sweepstakes. Actually, if the Giants' farm system continues to grow talent, Bob Lurie may need all of that money he saved on not signing super stars for his lambs in a few years. Example: the Giants took the Arizona Instructional League pennant, edging out the Dodgers, and placed more players (six) on the all-star team than any other club.

Jot down the following names. They may be making

those big bucks for a lot of years in the future: pitchers Monroe Greenfield and Gene Schmidt; catcher Denny Littlejohn: third baseman Steve Wilkens; outfielder Greg Johnston; designated hitter Randy Elliott.

Think about it and you'll come to realize that, aside from pitchers, Bobby Murcer is about the only Giant at this moment who has an assured position. And he may

Whatever else you might think of Charlev Finley. you have to admit that his firing of Monty Moore was a

SCOTT BULL, the 49er rookie QB who performed so admirably in his only two starts of the year, looked like a huge, right handed Frankie Albert as he boot-legged around and about New Orleans in that season's closer.

There are many fans disappointed with the 49ers' 8-6 record, but that is actually what most pre-season prognosticators felt could be their best record, with perhaps an outside chance of 9-5. Some actually figured that a .500 season would represent a significant enough improvement for the 49ers, despite their early season

weak schedule Further consider that two key players had their worst seasons of their career (Jim Plunkett and Steve Mike-Mayer) and that virtually the entire offensive forward wall was wiped out in pre-season with injuries, and you can almost forget about all the bad breaks and

rookie mistakes and heart-breakers. Rationalize about the if's and maybe's hard enough and it isn't difficult to imagine the 49ers finishing 12-2 or

even 13-1 AS WE SAID a few columns ago, O. J. Simpson is far from finished. What more proof does one need than that he was able to run for over 1,500 yards and win the NFL rushing crown despite missing all of spring practice and having to come from way behind another extremely fine runner in his own right, Chicago Bear

Actually, Simpson did most of his damage in the last four or five games of the season, which is especially amazing in that he didn't rush an excessive number of times, for him (in other words, he wasn't really "fed" the ball to hype up his yards total), and that he was averaging about 6 yards plus per carry during that period, which means that far from being force-fed to break records, he was actually THE integral part of the Buffalo offense. Buffalo didn't do him any favors, they NEEDED him, the opposition knew it, and still couldn't

Name another great runner who has accomplished so much with a team which lost so many. Believe you'll find that, generally speaking, the great runners and great running records have almost always been per-

formed for at least reasonably good teams. Payton must have seen the hand writing on the wall in the next to last game of the season, which he entered leading Simpson, gained 183 yards — the best game in his career — and LOST 20 yards to O. J. That just happened to be one of Simpson's many 200 yard games; his second, in fact, in a row, which must also have been

MISCELLANY: George Johnson is averaging 5.6 blocks per 48 minutes, rookie Bob Parrish 3.5 per full game. Johnson, Parrish and Clifford Ray, the center troika, average together 3.8.

By JOHN MURPHY Post Correspondent

St. Ignatius Prep came up with its own version of "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside" to capture the 12th annual El Camino Invitational basketball tournament Saturday night with a 45-39 victory over West-

Wildcat center Brad Levesque hit eight consecutive field goal attempts from inside while tourney Most Valuable Player Allen Smoot bombed away from the outside for 14 points to

In other tourney action South South San Francisco blasted El Camino 57-34 to decide third place. Crest-moor nabbed the consolation title with a 39-31 win over Lowell and Hillsdale claimed seventh place by

upsetting Carlmont 65-62.

Westmoor, which played most of the contest without standout forward Chris Tyeskey, didn't lay down and die against the twotime defending West Catholic Athletic League cham-

The Rams hung within striking distance of SI and then made their move when Levesque, a muscular 6-5 pivotman, picked up his fourth foul just before the end of the third quarter.
Guard Jack Dorn pulled

the Rams to within six on a pair of free throws to give Westmoor some momen-

Levesque re-entered the contest and connected on two quick field goals but then fouled out with 5:11 remaining in the game.

Following a bucket by



Chris Tyeskey

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Swim and Racquet Club,

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Japanese junior players in Japan; Larry Huebner,

owner-manager of Huebner

Sports in Fresno, a foun-

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first president of the Board

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Open Tournament held at

California State University,

Robert Cherry, and fourth.

Ronald Allen and Kari

Penrose, who being only 6

years old was the youngest

club participant.
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mont Country Club. Others are: Ken Walts,

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a.m.—4:30 p.m. on Jan. 15. Featured as speakers will be businessmen and professionals in fields of law, insurance, accounting, and retailing. All have extensive tennis backgrounds.

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ice.
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Speakers are: Dale Junta, partner with the law

The South San Francisco Boys' Judo Club held their

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ald Allen, Lennie Hatton,

Tracy Matthews, Wade Hess. Second place: Robert

Vogelstrom, Craig Penrose, Ernest Brandi, Kelly

Myers, Ed Alcaine,
Anthony Marmoy.
Third place: Matthew
Allen, Jeff Sage, Theresa
Marmon, Mike McCrary,

Kieran Daly, Solomon

Floyd. Fourth place: Dean

Alexius, Robert Cherry, Sonia Picolo, Robert

Flores, Brendan Daly,

Parents helping out as scorekeepers and timers

were: Carlette Moore,

Mark Gould, Ruth McGuire, Rose Holm,

Elaine Hatton, Jim Alex-

ius, Carl Highman, Marilyn

Daly, and Ella Allen, with

Jo Penrose and Ted Sage as

Phic Nguyen, David Las-key, Debbie Johnson and

The next day the contest team with Thien Phic

Tigers Drop

Sixth Game

Terra Nova High's bas-

ketball team dropped a 64-47 decision to non-league visitor O'Connell Monday.

The Tigers are now 1-6.

Referees were Thien

tournament directors.

Ken Highman.

Ryan McGuire

students dem-

firm of Ruffo, Ferrari and McNeil, San Jose, a former and Racquet Club, the current Pacific Southwest national junior hard court champion, a player at both Senior Champion Wimbledon and Forest Workshop fee is \$15. For Hills, and a former All-Navy Champion; Jack

further information call Community Services. Elliot, president of the California Insurance Center,

the lead again with a short jumper by forward John Cosmos and a couple of free throws to make it However, the Wildcats hit the next five points and

appeared to take control with only 1:50 left. That's when the figurative roof almost caved in for SI.

Mark Navarro scored inside for the Rams, then knocked a pass away seconds later and scored on a lay-in to move Westmoor closer at 41-36 with 1:21

SI was able to use up some time on the clock, but the Rams came up with the ball and Dorn produced a three-point play at 0:36.
Again the Wildcats went

into a delay, and this time the Rams had no choice but to foul with 20 seconds left. They probably couldn't

have nicked a worse man to foul: Smoot stepped to the line for a one-and-one and the chance to put Westmoor away for good.

Smoot missed, but the Wildcats retained possession on a quick steal in the backcourt. Westmoor fouled Smoot again with 0.15 left and this time he delivered, connecting on both ends of the one-and-one to make it 43-39.

Smoot, the Rams cut into Westmoor forced up a quick shot and then Smoot padded the 'Cats' final margin of victory with two additional charity tosses.

The Rams were hurt by the inability of third-year veteran Tyeskey to move or jump well. Tyeskey, who probably shouldn't have even attempted to play in the first half after reinjuring his knee Friday night,

didn't score a point. SI shot 45 per cent from the field, but managed a dismal 44 per cent from the line. Westmoor shot only 35 per cent from the floor. Levesque, Navarro, Dorn

and Smoot were selected to the 10-man all-tournament

South City-El Camino

The Warriors finally gave some indication why they were ranked second in North Peninsula League in a pre-season

coaches' poll.

The key for South City
was the fine play of 6-7
center, Paul Winthroath, who collected 14 points and blocked several shots Guard Scott Ergas added 13

Crestmoor-Lowell Crestmoor, despite scoring only two points in the third quarter, was able to withstand a die-hard Lowell squad.

The Indians held Falcon standout Jim Stewart to only 10 points, but guard Dave Fosson contributed 10 and Dennis Heaney eight to compensate.

Carlmont-Hillsdale

Forward Mark Meserve drilled in 23 points and guard Nick Athens added 16 to spark the Knights stunning victory. Six-foot-three junior center Bill Knees also played a big part, as he scored 10 points and did some outstanding board-

Forward Jim Clark led Carlmont with 19 points while Ron Hales had 14 and Rich Sentman 10.

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High School
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Oceana at Hillsdale, 2 p m
Crestmoor at Carlmont, 1 p m,
Mission at Capuchino, 1 p m,
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Sunnyvale Tournament continues.
Community College
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THURSDAY
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Community College
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SSM at Contra Costa. 8 p.m.

9 p.m.) CSM at Contra Costa, 8 p.m. FRIDAY High School McAteer at Jefferson, 11 a.m.

JC Basketball

Trojans, Colts Win

Back on the winning track after taking final round victories in the Cabrillo Tournament Saturday night, Skyline and Can-Skyline's four-team holiday tournament Wednesday and Thursday in San Bruno.

Skyline (8-3) placed third at Cabrillo with a relatively easy 70-66 triumph over Diablo Valley, while Canada (6-5) settled for seventh place with an 81-64 win over host Cabrillo. In the title game, Moorpark ended De Anza's eight-game win streak, 55-54.

County champion College of San Mateo, ousted from the Skyline tourney this year in favor of Canada, completes its pre-league schedule this week with games tonight at the San Francisco State JVs (6 o'clock) and Thursday at Contra Costa. The Bulldogs, after winning their first six games of the season, are coming off a twogame Modesto tourney los-

Reigning Camino Norte champ Santa Rosa JC (11-0) is the lone remaining California unbeaten after becoming the first NorCal team in eight years to win the

61 Points For Aragon Front-Liners

Center Sid Williams and forward Marty Leahy com-Jefferson High bined for 51 points as Aragon High's basketball team downed Novato 63-59 Saturday in a non-league preli-minary to the Cable Car Winless Jefferson lost its Classic at the Cow Palace. third consecutive non-

league basketball game Forward Charles Patton 89-72 to host Lincoln Monadded 10 more for the Dons, giving the starting front line all but two of the day. James Reed topped the Indians with 21 points and Daryll Jackson added team's total. Williams scored 33, mostly on twisting jumpers near the bas-Also scoring in double figures for Jeff was Steve ket, and Leahy had 18. mostly from the perimeter.

> Novato made just one of four from the foul line. Aragon was 13 for 17.

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Modesto tourney. The Bearcubs blitzed Long Beach CC, 91-67, for the title. Long Beach, the defending state champs, had run over CSM, 99-77, in the opening round of the 16-team tourney.

Skyline frosh guard Dave Davis led four Trojans in double figures with 21 points in the triumph over Diablo Valley. He scored 56 points in the three tourney games and added 26 assists and 12 steals to win a spot on the all-tournament team.

Skyline extended a 42-28 halftime lead over DVC to 23 points before the Vikings closed the gap to four at

Canada, led by Vince Wilson's 18 points, had little trouble with Cabrillo and held an eight-to-10 point lead most of the way.

The Colts will welcome a new player to their roster this week when freshman Phillip Polee from San ble upon his 18th birthday The 6-4 forward was a second team All-CIF selection for San Gorgonio High, the No. 2 4-A (large school) team in Southern California last season

Polee will play in Canada's tourney-opening game at Skyline, against the St. Mary's JV Wednesday at 7 p.m. Skyline meets winless Columbia (0-8) at 9 p.m.

CANADA 81-Sullivan 1 0-0 2, Wilson 7 4-5 18, Recker 2 0-0 4, Booker 3 1-2 7, Lopez 3 3-4 9, Tansey 2 0-1 4, Lucas 2 5-5 9, Jefferson 4 1-2, 9, Sterling 1 0-0 2, DeFrancisco 2 0-0 4, Quakenbush 4 5-10 13. **Tofals**: 31 19-29 81.

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0-6 Bombardieri 3 0-2 6, Staley 1 1-3
3, Tigle 0 1-2 1, Haschak 0 1-2 1,
Totals 24 16-23 64
Halftime: Canada 44, Cabrillo 32,
Total fouls: Canada 26, Cabrillo 29,
Fouled out: Booker, Long SKYLINE 70 McNeil 4 1-1 9, Adams 5 0-1 10, Felix 4 4-4 12, Davis 6 9-14 21, Scott 8

3-2 16. Donovan 1 0-0 2. **Totsis:** 28 14-22 70. **DIABLO VALLEY** 66 Tumminas 0 1-3 1, Terry 4 0-0 8.

Tummings 0 1-3 1, Terry 4 0-0 8. Rider 2 0-0 4. Westbrook 5 4-4 14. Youngblood 1 0-0 2. Davis 5 0-1 10. Young 0 0-2 0. Green 1 0-0 2, Harski 2 12-5. Williams 9 0-0 18. Cotlan 1 0-0 2. Totals: 30 6-12 66. Halftime: Skyline 42. Diablo Valley 28. Total fouls: Skyline 18. Diablo Valley 22. Fouled out: Westbrook

Hoop Shoot'ers Vie **In January Contest**

Three out of six Daly ity youngsters advanced in the District I finals of the Elks Hoop Shoot Con-

test Dec. 11. Boys and girls from five cities competed in the six age brackets. Daly City winners were: Tom Giammona (boys 12-13 years of

age), Leah Conser (girls

10-11 years of age) and Barbara Madrieres (girls 12-13 years of age).

Tom converted on 16 of his 25 attempts, Leah threaded 11 of her 25, and Barbara netted 14 of her 25 shots. The three winners adv-

anced to the next step scheduled for Jan. 15 at a site to be announced.

Youth Sports Will Begin Next Month

ment.

The Pacifica Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department will be conducting a winter and spring Youth Sports program for boys and girls 7 through 12 years of age.

The basketball program will be offered from Jan. 10 through March 5, while the Soccer Program will be

conducted from Mar. 7 through April 3. Registration for both

sports will be held at Sharp Park School Cafeteria, Jan 8, from 10 a.m. to 12-noon: thereafter registeration is at the Recreation Depart-

Fee will be \$10 for each sport. This will include instruction, a team teeshirt and awards.

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Service News

IN PHILIPPINES

U. S. Air Force First Lt. William G. Anderson Jr., whose mother is Mrs. Muriel E. Anderson of 393A Deputy Lane, Newport News, Va., has arrived for duty at Clark AB, Philip-

Lt. Anderson, a weapons systems officer with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, previously served at Kadena AB, Japan.

The lieutenant, a 1969 graduate of Northern Valley Regional High School, Demarest, N.J., received his B.A. degree in 1973 from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Lieutenant Anderson's father, William G. Anderson, resides at 12 Terrace View Ct., Daly City.

Holy Angels Social Slated

Mrs. Audrey Zanobini announces that the annual Holy Angels Winter Social will take place on Jan. 15 at the Verdi Club in San Fran-

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November 27, a daughter.
MOSS, Freddie C., 328
Gateway Drive, Pacifica,
November 28, a son.
PENINSULA HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: EILERS, Gerald J., 1360 Oddstad Blvd., Pacifica, November 27, a daughter. TABUCCHU, Mark, 18

Wakefield Avenue, Daly City, December 4, a daugh-

TORRES, Jose C., 555 Commercial Avenue, South San Francisco, December 5, a daughter.
MARY'S HELP

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459 Northaven Drive, Daly City, November 16, a son. GEDDLING, Edgar, 2340 Bourbon Court, South San Francisco, November 19, a

daughter. KETTELL, Richard, 193 Santa Cruz Avenue, Daly

City, November 19, a son. BOTTI, Lou, 3850 Callan Boulevard, South San Francisco, November 20, a son.
DENNIS, James, 94
Fairlawn Avenue, Daly
City, November 20, a son.

PROCTOR, Edward, 1360 Peralta Road, Pacifica, November 23, a daughter PODESTA, Gary, 202 E. Market Street, Daly City,

November 22, a son. GAITAN, Domingo, 32 Teresa St., Daly City, Nov-

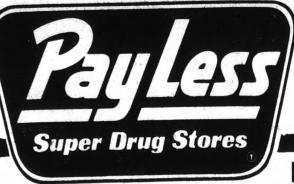
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A councilman's push for an apartment owners' busi-ness tax in South San Francisco erupted in argument sations that some councilmen are playing "footsies" with the city's

apartment owners.
Councilman Dick Battaglia was so angered by Coun-cilman William Borba's comments Wednesday night that he said he would seek legal advice Thursday

concerning the accusations.
"I'm upset," Battaglia said. "I'm going to consult an attorney and see if there's anything to it." He would not elaborate.

Mayor Leo Padreddii, who also was accused of favoring apartment owners, said he doesn't believe Borba was serious.

"I think maybe he just didn't mean anything by what he said," Padreddii said.

The council voted 1-4 against considering a tax for apartment owners at this time, with Borba the lone vote in favor.

disagreement The occurred in the wake of new fees for South San Francisco businesses Borba, the owner of a South San Francisco trophy and manufacturing firm, the lone vote against the fee hike, saying businesses were not well informed of the council's plans.

Later in the evening, Borba asked the city staff to begin preparing a fee plan for apartment owners.

On Dec. 1, City Finance Director Bill Anderson had suggested such a fee for owners of three or more units at \$3 a unit, with a \$25 minimum. Anderson had said the tax would raise some \$7,800 for the city.

However, the council rejected the suggestion for the time being, saying it would bring it up again next year when apartment

Betrothal Told in South SF

The First Lutheran Church of South San Francisco will be the setting April 30 for the marriage of Diana Gloria Stanker and Ernest A. Garbarino who will be honored after their marriage at a reception at Brentwood Lodge.

The Rev. Eric Cash will perform the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanker of South San Francisco and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Garbarino of Daly City.

Diana was graduated from South San Francisco High School and her fiance was graduated from St. School in San Francisco. A member of Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity, he completed his education at the University of San Francisco.

The bride-to-be has asked her cousins, Mrs. David Simpson and Joann Testo to serve as her matron of honor and bridesmaid brother Richard Garbarino, will perform best man duties and James Beck will

Transfer of Suit Denied

A judge Tuesday denied a motion seeking to transout of San Mateo County Superior Court a lawsuit against the county Visitacion Associates the developers of San Bruno Mountain

Superior Court Judge William Lanam did not state a reason for his den-

Judge Lanam also granted a motion allowing the "Committee to Save San Bruno Mountain to intervene in the lawsuit.

The suit seeks a court order reversing the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors' denial last March of 5,900-plus homes in the "Saddle Area" San Bruno Mountain.

The lawsuit claims that the board, among other things, failed to take regional housing matters into consideration.

Officials for Visitacion Associates had indicated that they would appeal a denial of their venue

"Anything that brings in revenue should be taxed," said Borba Wednesday, in asking for the council's support. Running apartments, he said, is getting to be a big business. Therefore, he said, it should be

treated like business. His motion to do so was seconded by Councilman Emanuele Damonte "for the sake of discussion."

Then, a former council-Mammini, a licensed con- pay the owners a salary.

owners could give their tractor, said such a tax on apartment owners would only be passed on to apartment renters. Tenants, he said, already pay many of

the taxes of the city.

Apartment owners, he operate on a negative cash flow. They have to take money out of their pockets to pay for their buildings "What do you think busi-

nesses are doing today? Borba asked. Mammini responded that man, Frank Mammini, apartments are an investvehemently protested, ment and are not meant to

"You're talking about taxing the people who are overtaxed now, and I think that is totally wrong, Mammini said

Another resident, John Falsarella, accused Borba of trying to push through a tax without apartment owners' opinions - even though the council majority agreed to hold off on such a tax just two weeks ago.

'Now someone tonight is trying to railroad this thing through," Falsarella said. Borba had placed the item on the agenda "to discuss after everyone that the business license ordi- a buck," Borba said.

nance amendment." This is a devious way to bring this up the way it was brought up tonight," Falsa-

Battaglia added that the council shouldn't even be considering a tax on apartments. Nine times out of 10, he said, a person lives in an apartment because he can't afford a house. There are many other ways, Bat-taglia said, for the council

to generate revenue.
"If you're going to go
after one, you should go after everyone that makes

The council eventually voted 4-1 against the pro-posal, Padreddil said, "That's the last time we will hear about it."

But it wasn't, Borba said he has no intention of dropping the taxation idea. "Certain elements of the

council are playing footsies with apartment owners," Borba said. He said Padreddii, Battaglia and Mammini, in his

capacity as a contractor, favor apartment owners. "There's a profit motive on that," he said.

Everyone is in business for a profit motive," Mammini said. He said he shouldn't be accused for trying to defend his ten-

"People must be able to live someplace," he said. Borba interjected that it costs more to live in an apartment than in a home. unethical for Borba to put Mammini responded in the item on Wednesday's

Both Battaglia and because you're in business Mammini demanded that and businesses are being

Padreddii later said he owns two duplexes — which might not even be taxed under Anderson's proposal. Battaglia said his wife's uncle owns an apartment building" and he (Borba) seems to know more about it than I do."

Padreddii added it was unethical for Borba to put anger, 'You're trying to agenda since the council push something because of had formally postponed any a personal vendetta discussion until next year.

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Grand Jury Says Freeze Supervisors' Pay

By DUANE SANDUL Salaries of San Mateo County supervisors should be frozen at the present \$25,367 annual level until January of 1979 because they already are "superior" to those of supervisors in five other Bay Area counties, the Grand Jury is recom-

The Board asked the Grand Jury for a review of current salaries of the supervisors and elected officials with any suggestions for changes

The report is expected to be delivered to supervisors at their regular meeting Tuesday morning by Foreman J. Paul

Ortega.
"The recommendations are being

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made in the belief the public vote of trust could be served best by fulfilling their expectations that prudence would be exercised with all optional and discretionary expenditures or that, at the very least, a 'hold the line' policy would be followed whenever possible," Ortega said in the report.

"The Grand Jury feels the present compensation to supervisors, coupled with the generous fringe benefits, is fair and in fact superior to other counties. In addition, supervisors are not constrained from participating in their own busi-

The Grand Jury is recommending that the supervisors immediately remove

their pay scale from that of municipal court judges. Presently, county supervisors pay themselves one-half of a muni-judge's salary, which is set at the state

In January 1979, after the two year freeze on salary, the Grand Jury is recommending that the supervisors themselves determine if a raise is justified Thereafter the panel urges an annual ceiling up five per cent, or one-half the per-centage increase of the San Francisco-Oakland area consumer price index, whichever is less.

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our neighboring counties," Ortega said.

The foreman reported that supervisors in other counties are paid these amounts annually: Alameda, \$21,340; Contra Costa, \$16,213; Marin, \$19,584; San Francisco, \$9,600; Santa Clara, \$21,249.

The panel also is recommending that the compensation of each elected county officer be limited to 5 per cent or to the formula controlled by the area consumer price index, whichever is less, for the 12-month period ending September of each year, with the raises becoming effective the following January.

There is no recommendation for a freeze in the salary of such elected officials, some of whom are paid more and

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some of whom are paid less than their counterparts in neighboring counties.

For example, Santa Clara County Dist. Atty. Louis Bergna is paid \$49,119 while San Mateo County D.A. Keith C.

while San Mateo County D.A. Nettal C. Sorenson receives \$44,512. San Francisco D.A. John Freitas gets \$45,894.

County Tax Collector-Treasurer Ross Conti receives the highest salary, \$35,609. of his Bay Area counterparts, according to the Grand Jury, the same as County Clerk Marvin Church, also No. 1 in pay among his Bay Area peers

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AWARE Lawsuit Amended

Pacifica resident Violet Gotelli has filed an amended complaint in San Mateo County Superior Court alleging that city officials and regional agencies used inaccurate population projections in making land use planning decisions

Mrs. Gotelli, state president of Active Women Advancing a Responsible Environment (AWARE), said the suit names the City of Pacifica, the state Water Resources Control Board and the state Department of Finance.

The suit alleges that socalled "E-O population projections" used by state agencies are illegal since they do not allow for current population growth.

The focus of the complaint is Pacifica's \$4 million secondary sewage treatment plant.

Mrs. Gotelli filed suit in San Mateo County Superior Court in October, asking that construction of the plant be halted. She claimed that the E-O population projection used to distribute funds for the plant underestimates Pacifica's real needs.

As a result, she claimed, Pacifica would be forced to limit construction as a means of controlling population growth in future years.

Judge Thomas Jenkins refused to halt the project in October, but did leave the door open for Mrs Gotelli to amend her claim and return to court.

The E-O population project, Mrs. Gotelli said, uses a figure of 2.11 children per family and does not allow for immigration of other persons into the city.

The E-O population figures produced by the state show Pacifica's population peaking at 39,200 in 1975 and then decreasing to 36,500 by 1985

City agencies have listed the current population at some 42,000. However, since the original suit in October, a city-wide census has produced a population figure of 37,333.

Judge Jenkins had said he was sympathetic to AWARE's position but that he has no legal authority to exert his judgment over the City Council's

He said that to issue an order he needed to find irreparable damage to the plaintiff by virtue of the plant being constructed as

No such evidence, Judge Jenkins indicated, was presented at that time.

Free Concert Offered by Conservatory

The San Francisco Con-servatory of Music announced that the San Francisco Chamber orchestra, under the direction of Edgar Braun, will give a free concert in the Conservatory's Hellman Hall, 1201 Ortega St., San Francisco, on Jan. 16, at 3 p.m.

Featured Conservatory

performers will be Roxanne Michaelian, pianist, and David Krehbiel, French horn.

The program will include "Concerto for two violins in A Minor" by Vivaldi, "Concerto for plano in E Flat, K 271" by W. A. Mozart, "Concerto for French horn" by L. Mozart, "Concerto for cello in D"

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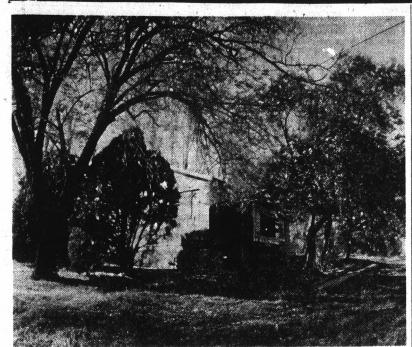


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Lynnea Banducci a permit to repair this home located in the middle of the

city's spur property. As a consequence, taxpayers may be faced with buying the property.

'Spur House' Owner In Millbrae Dispute

By RICK SULLIVAN A majority of the Mill-brae City Council has denied a homeowner what she claims is her right to refurbish a dilapidated home. As a consequence, taxpayers of Millbrae ultimately may be forced to pay for their council's

For the past two years, Lynnea Banducci, who currently lives on the South Peninsula, has been fight-ing to own and occupy a home in Millbrae. the dispute has polarized City Council members and their constituents.

At the heart of this controversy is the sticky ques-tion of whether anyone can live in a single-family home in the middle of one of the largest open space resources in the city - the spur property.

Two council members -Tullio Bertini and Bernard Esser — don't vant the home to ever be occupied. But they believe they cannot legally deny Banducci her right to make coderequirement repairs on her home and live in it.

The council majority -Frank Cannizzaro, Mary Griffin and Art Lepore however, believe they have the legal power — and, in fact, the responsibility - to preserve the spur property. They also think they can legally begin proceedings to condemn the 60-year-old house and to negotiate the purchase of the property from Banducci.

The council members' positions became clear 14 after a 3-2 vote overruled the Planning Commission's approval of a use permit. That permit would have allowed Banducci to rebuild her home.

Two years ago Banducci a small home at 1108 Chadbourne Ave. for a reported price of some \$28,000. The home was listed by a lealty firm handling the sale as in a R-1. or residential district.

Because the home had been vacant for years and needed extensive repairs to bring it up to city code requirements, Banducci talked to city hall representatives about applying for a permit.

At that time she was advised that her home was located not in an R-1 zone but in a "J" or unclassi-fied zone. In order to refurbish it, she would have to apply to the Planning Commission for a zoning change to R-1, she was told.

According to Banducci's attorney, Joseph Geller, the woman was not advised that she could have applied for a use permit under the "U" zone to make the necessary repairs.

Unwittingly, Banducci did apply for a zone change

Then after learning of the use permit procedure she tried that. The permit was approved last Novem-ber by the Planning Com-

Outraged homeowners, who believe that no one should be allowed to live in the middle of what someday will be developed by the city as a park, appealed the commission decision to the City Council. The appeal was formally made by Joseph G. Hakl, a

It took Millbrae many years to get its hands on the property. The state Highway Commission purchased the property—except for a small lot with a house on it — decades ago to be used in the

highwqy system. A decision was made not to develop a highway on the land. The 6½- acre parcel — largely through the efforts of for-mer Mayor Josephine Waugh — was deeded to the city. Millbrae zoned the

donated property open What was not deeded to Millbrae was that small lot with a house on it that

Banducci now owns.

Hakl asserted Dec. 14 that because the State High Commission had "neg-lected to purchase the lot and thus had allowed a single - family home to remain in an open space area, the city should now take steps to correct the situation

To allow Banducci to repair her home and to live there would "destroy the value of the spur prop-erty," Hakl said.

Hakl called on the council to take action to develop the land as a park.

Other residents echoed remarks and demanded that the city condemn the structure and take immediate steps to buy the property from Banducci.

Celler told the council Banducci isn't interested in selling the property.
City Atty. Frank Gillio

reminded the council that, if it voted to deny the use permit, it had to make clear that such a permit if granted - would be "detrimental to the health and welfare and safety of the community."

He said that only if that finding was made and detailed could he defend the action in court.

Mayor Esser com-mented: "There is no ques-tion in my mind that I don't want that house repaired

. But I don't see how we can legally find that if the house was repaired (and occupied) it would be detrimental . . . to the commun-

And Bertini added: 'Morally I believe it is desireable for the city to eliminate this island (in the spur property) and to see Banducci receives equivalent property. But legally I feel I'm not in a position to say, condemn the property and say she can't live there . . . I just can't see it,"

Lepore reasoned that to allow the building to be occupied would indeed to be detrimental to the wel-

fare of the community. Council members Griffin and Cannizzaro agreed.

It is expected that at the next meeting the council will decide if it wants to initiate condemnation proceedings. If it does, then it is likely that the council will also ask the staff to investigate possible ways to finance purchase of the

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railroad spur between Daly City and San Bruno became key concern of San Mateo County Transit District directors this week when they were told 'The (Southern Pacific) Railroad might sell it out from inder us.

The single-track right-ofway, once singled out by the Bay Area Rapid Transit District as the key to a BART connection between its Daly City terminus and San Francisco International Airport, could be the key to a Pel insula bus-rail system approved earlier Wednesday by the Metro-politan Transportation Commission.

The MTC included a recommendation for the rail spur's use in its general recommendation of the bus-rail transit plan to the California Legislature.

"They might sell it out from under us." SamTrans general manager John T Mauro told his board

Mauro pointed out that the railroad, which runs one or two small freights over the line a week, had petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon the

Already, several agencies have shown interest in buying it. Mauro told the

The Daly City Redevelopment Agency wanted part of it, he said, and a conservation group wants it for a bikeway

"There are a half dozen developers or speculators who may try to acquire it

The right-of-way, which would provide access between the airport and the Daly City BART terminus not only is a potential BART extension but could be used for any type of high-speed transit connecting the two areas, it was pointed out by one official.

It figured prominently in the Peninsula Transit Alternatives Project Committee studies which culminated in the MTC endorsement and recommendation.

At Wednesday's Sam-Trans meeting in Redwood City, the directors were jubilant over another

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"victory" (they had backed the approved Plan B) that

was little publicized. The MTC, in a companion action to its endorseadopted ment. comprehensive program to fund Bay Area transit agen-cies. The plan appears to "protect" funds available to SamTrans as the direc-

About \$2.5 million a year in state Development Act funds is now available to regional systems such as in

San Mateo and Santa Clara counties

BART has attempted to tap such funds, and last Spring an attempt to use funds set aside for San Mateo County to help support BART, was defeated in the legislature.

What MTC did Wednesday was to give BART power to continue levying a half-cent sales tax, to assure its permanent funding without invading any funds reserved for develop-

ment of the regional systems, Mauro explained

The next step in the rapid transit program, Mauro said, is funding the project. One official has forecast a cost of as much as \$105 million to upgrade the Southern Pacific and to develop the companion bus lines

An aide indicated that the actual local contribution might be as low as \$16 million, and pointed out that Santa Clara as well as San Mateo is involved.

Decorations Looking Street decorations are taking the joy out of Christ-

mas on Grand Avenue in South San Francisco.

No one likes the aging, deteriorated Christmas decorations hanging in the 100 and 200 block of the main street of town but they'll remain hanging there this

The City Council is sending a letter to the merchants on those two blocks of Grand Avenue to let them know this is the last year that the Department of Public

Works will attempt to hang the ornaments.

It's not that the councilmen are out of the Christmas spirit, it's just that they are embarrassed by the sight of

dilapidated decorations Acting City Manager Frank Addiego had recommended that the council take official action allowing only new decorations to be hung next year, notifying the merchants of the decision and obtaining the assistance of

the chamber of commerce and Downtown Merchants Association in raising funds for new decorations

The merchants on the 300 and 400 blocks of the street bought new decorations two years ago. But the old ones - circa 1950 - are still hanging from the 100 and 200 block lightpoles.

"If I had my way, I would recommend that we take down the old ones now," said Councilman Damonte

Addiego said the decorations are nearly impossible for city crews to hang up. They simply crumble away into pieces at a mere touch.

'It's going to be impossible to hang those next year," Addiego said.

The council is advising the merchants they have one year to come up with funds for new decorations. Otherwise, it will be a gloomy Christmas for the 100 and 200 block merchants next year.

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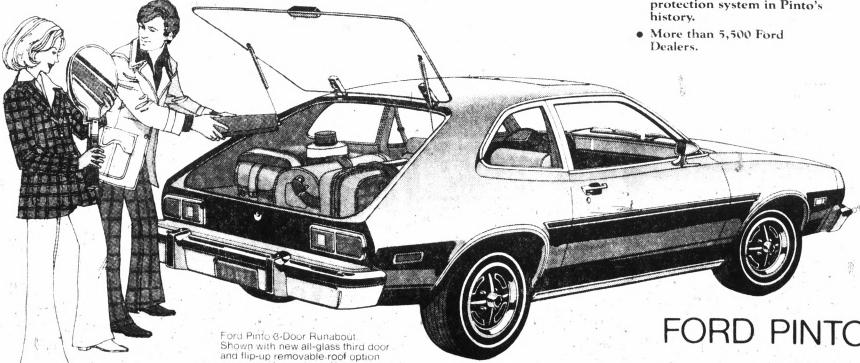
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